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Harold B. Lee

Harold B. Lee of the Council of Twelve Apostles and Roscoe W. Eardley of the General Welfare Committee attended the Berkeley Stake Conference October 15 and 16, 1947.

Elder Lee told a story of the janitor in a Florida Chapel who told Brother Callis one time that "if you don't leave food around cockroaches will leave you alone." Elder Lee continued, "So let us all clean ourselves up. Satan tries to find little breeches in our lives. If Satan finds no food in us to feed on, he will leave us."

He told the story of a service man who recently wrote him saying there is not a minute scarcely when the man is not compelled to hear vile and profane language. The young man concluded; "I feel I am losing my pure-mindedness. What can I do?" This is a real problem confronting our servicemen, and all of us more or less according to our environment. "Get out of bad environment where it is possible."

Talking about those who criticize the way tithing is spent Elder Lee said he has observed that such people pay no tithing. Being a member of the Expenditure Committee who annually reviews all expenditures Elder Lee said he has been amazed at the care with which the monies of the Church are spent.

Elder Lee declared that the purpose of the Church may be simply stated: "To serve the living and the dead." He told the story of the weed killer used on lawns, that is harmless to the lawn grass but death to weeds, and added that God's power somewhat resembles that spray substance for He will come down and destroy the wicked but reign in the midst of His Saints. He quoted a British thinker in America who said the population, size and wealth do not finally matter, but it is the faith and devotion of the people to their government and to God that will be the test.

"There are more than twice as

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Roscoe W. Eardley, General Welfare Committeeman Cites Welfare Facts

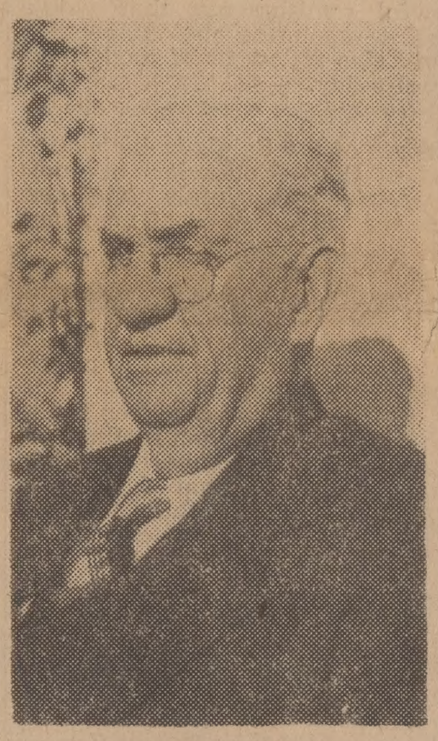
Henry L. Peterson

At the Stake Conference, November 16, 1947, Henry Lewis Peterson of Napa ward was sustained as a second patriarch for Berkeley Stake. Elder Harold B Lee explained that the extent of the stake made it advisable to appoint another patriarch living in the northern part of the stake.

Elder Peterson has won the love and esteem of the Saints to an unusual extent in the two years that he has been a member of the Stake, and has been very active in Napa ward affairs. He and his gracious wife, Cora Anna Beal Peterson, are most welcome additions to the spiritual and social life of our Church in the bay section.

Henry Lewis Peterson was born August 5, 1878, at Coleville, Summit county, Utah. His parents became early pioneers in the Salt River Valley in Arizona.

Henry attended the schools of Mesa, and married Cora Anna Beal. By this union came five children, two boys and three girls,



four of whom have filled missions for the Church.

In December, 1906, Elder Peterson left home on a mission to the Southern states, and on returning home, was made one of the Seven Presidents of Seventies, and also First Counselor in the Mesa Ward M.I.A., W. Arid McDonald being president. In September, 1909, he was called to be president of the Stake M.I.A. of Maricopa Stake.

When the Chandler Ward was organized in 1913, Elder Peterson was called to be Bishop, which position he held for almost seventeen years when the company he worked for sent him to California. During the time he was Bishop he was very active in civic affairs being president of the school board for nine years, in

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● During the more than 11 years of its existence the Welfare Program of the Church has made remarkable progress. During 1947, 15,000 acres of farm, garden, and orchard lands, which have been acquired in the stakes of Zion for Welfare purposes, were planted, cultivated and harvested by the members of the Church on a voluntary, donation basis to produce many of the things which are required in our distribution storehouses.

● Forty grade "A" canneries have been established and these were all operated during 1947 to process Welfare foods. Since 1943, more than 15,000,000 cans of fruits and vegetables have been processed in Welfare canneries.

● Seven splendid dairies provide milk and other dairy supplies. One of these Welfare dairies was the most successful dairy in the county in which it is established, a county well known for its splendid dairy farms.

● Twenty Welfare poultry farms are producing the chickens and eggs needed in the Welfare Program. Four Deseret Industry plants and six Deseret Industry stores, which operate as employment furnishing agencies of the Church Welfare Plan, gather and reprocess many types of merchandise, such as clothing, shoes, furniture, household appliances, books, magazines, and similar articles, which are distributed on Bishops' Orders to meet the needs of our members for whom the bishops are responsible.

● At the present time, we have 105 Bishops' Storehouses. In 1938, 55,000 members were assisted in a tangible way with merchandise and supplies from the storehouses. In 1946 which was a very prosperous year, 37,000 persons were helped through the Bishops' Storehouses and it now appears that about the same number will be assisted during 1947. The total distribution for 1947 is expected to be valued at about $700,000.

● In addition to the help supplied to our members in the Stakes of Zion, we have also given help during 1946 and 1947 to missions in Europe where 21,000 of our members live. Thirty-five cars of clothing, bedding, and shoes, averaging 32,000 pounds to the car, and 51 cars of food, averaging 72,000 pounds to the car, have been shipped. Hundreds of letters expressing the deepest gratitude of the Saints in Europe have been received.

● In the 10 years, ending December 31, 1946, a total of 1032 families were rehabilitated and 3088 other persons were helped by the Welfare Program, to not accept or to discontinue help from

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Berkeley Stakes First Year Viewed

"A year has gone by, the first year in the history of Berkeley Stake. If we take stock now we may see our way better to go forward for another year," declared President W. Glenn Harmon at the Berkeley Stake Conference, November 16, 1947. Elder Harmon presented several accomplishments for the year:

(1) We have completely officered a new stake, a very important thing.

(2) We have met continuous changes, also, reorganizing seven out of our nine Bishoprics, the Stake Mission and many of the priesthood quorums.

(3) The Stake has launched its unified finance program for the building of chapels, a storehouse, and the Stake Tabernacle.

(4) A site for our stake storehouse on San Pablo avenue has been purchased and we are near the time for beginning construction thereon of a fine storehouse with canning and other welfare facilities.

(5) Pittsburg ward has secured title to a fine new chapel, and two other buildings besides.

A year ago Berkeley Stake was the new 159th stake. There are now 169 stakes; then we had 4,775 members, now 5,079, six per cent growth in the year; the average attendance at sacrament meetings was then 15 per cent and now is 19 per cent. We must strengthen our ward teaching, however, which has slipped from 26 per cent families visited to 21 per cent. Our fast offerings last year at this time were 56.7 cents; now they are 58.1 cents.

A few ten-year comparisons were given: in 1937 there were nine wards and branches in the East Bay; today 16 wards and branches in two Stakes. In 1937 there were 3,628 members in the Oakland Stake. Now we have 9,466 in the same area, an increase of 106 per cent plus. In 1937 there were 118 stakes and 1,001 wards in the Church, today 169 stakes and 1340 wards. In 1937 the Church membership was 761,000 in round numbers; now, it is about 996,000, an increase of 31 per cent.

Elder Harmon stated he has adopted a personal Centennial project, that of reading and studying during the year the six volumes of the Documentary History of the Church, and he thinks he will complete this most interesting undertaking before the year ends.

JANUARY MEMORY GEM

How great the wisdom and the love,
That filled the courts on high,
And sent the Savior from above
To suffer, bleed, and die.

$300 Scholarship Won By Alamedan

Rollin Jensen, a member of Alameda ward in Oakland stake is the winner of a $300. check which was presented as first prize in the Lion's club scholarship contest November 12.

The 16-year-old pianist was chosen from a group of 10 young musicians which were previous-

ROLLIN JENSEN

ly selected from 40 aspirants. His playing of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8 and Chopin's Waltz in E. Flat won him the scholarship. The judges were Robert Choate, director of music education in the Oakland public schools, and Lee Chrissman ,instrumental music director at San Francisco State college.

Rollin, in his third year at Alameda high school, is the son of former Bishop and Mrs. Wendell M. Jensen. An older brother, Lowell, is taking a pre-legal course at the University of California.

Rollin is assistant stake organist to the music committee, has held the position as ward Sunday school organist for the past four years, and is secretary in his teacher's quorum. He has assisted at benefits concerts both in the stake and ward, has played at the Pacific music clubs, service clubs, high school operettas and recently did a magnificient job for the Alameda Little Theatre.

Rollin has been studying music since he was nine, the past two years being with Elwin Calberg, Berkeley teacher and concert pianist.

Book of Mormon--What It Means To Me, Expressions Asked From Local Saints

"WHAT THE BOOK OF MORMON MEANS TO ME" is the topic of a survey to be continued by the Messenger.

Brief and pertinent exerpts from these replies will appear in The Messenger as our Saints respond.

The purpose is to bring to light devout and heart-felt appreciations of this most enlightening and soul-warming book, the choicest volume that has come into the hands of man since the New Testiment .

Those who read these appreciations will be glad to read and meditate upon the Book of Mormon, for deeply convincing testimonies have potent powers to work upon the hearts and minds of other souls.

Let no one, therefore, purposely withhold his or her expression of sincere love for that angel-guarded volume if their words can further even one small bit God's holy ends toward human redemption. Responses of "sincere hearts" that have read and then asked God with "real intent" are cordially invited and anticipated, we trust, without too much delay.

Address, please, the editor at 1612 Spruce street, Berkeley.

"Jesus Christ, without worldly riches, without the exterior productions of science, was infinitely great in His sublime order of hilness. He neither published inventions nor possessed kingdoms; but He was humble, patient, pure before God, terrible to evil spirits, and without spot of sin. Oh, with that illustrious pomp, with that transcendent magnificence did He come attended, to such as beheld with the eyes of the heart, and with those faculties which are the judges and discerners of true wisdom."—Pascal.

Presidents Ranker And Mayhew Give Counsel To Saints

"It is a tremendous responsibility to be descendants of the Pioneers. As a convert I have planted my faith on their labors and I find peace in it. None have such rich heritage as we, or will be called to such strict accountability," declared Elder Ranker. Mental dicipline is man's chief concern. There is no sin but the mind can sense first. Jesus is our example of strength in the presence of temptation. However, the mind cannot be trusted to discipline itself, working alone on the basis of the five senses and of reason. The mind is subject to a higher order if it would seek full development. This higher order is the Spirit within us which must open itself to be lighted by the Light of the World.

Elder Mayhew told amusing stories of three interruptions on the train while he was preparing some thought for the conference. Then he set about it again at 3

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● "Tom" Ferguson's new book, "Cumorah Where?", has brought in some unusual replies. David Cummings, Berkeley ward missionary now in Attleboro, Mass., says that he has been conversing with an archeologist at the museum there who already had the Book of Mormon, and has been doing some excavation work in the East in Indian mounds wherein he has found evidence of three superimposed civilizations. "He became quite interested when we told him of the possible correlation between his findings and other evidence. Incidentally we got in some Gospel, too. So you see why I am especially interested in what Tom has to say about the Book of Mormon geography."

One stake missionary president sent in an order for 19 copies of "Cumorah Where?" for his missionaries after he had read the announcement letter. Several have sent in for half a dozen copies to be used for Christmas gifts. Letters come from almost every state in the Union, many of the Church seminaries and Institutes, and some from town libraries in Utah, and, on the day this is written from Dilworth Young, president of the New England Mission, who in a footnote recalls the time when he was in a class taught by ye editor at Granite High.

● Elder Milton Wells, missionary from Elmhurst ward, writes from Houston, Texas, asking us to change his address to the Mission Office where he is now assigned. "I have thoroughly enjoyed the Messenger and the messages it has," he concludes.

John Hugh Hilton of Hinckley, Utah, father of President Eugene Hilton, recently celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary, and in good health. We recall with pleasure this honored man's sojourn among us in Oakland a few years ago.

● At the Oakland Stake High Priests' Social in November W. A. Perkins read a two-stanza poem that he had composed for the occasion, hitting off the aims and purposes of the quorum, recalling the absent ones, and enjoining good deeds and service to fellowman. Verna Jackson's verses and leadership in programing the affair were highly commended, as were Don Alphin and Bishop Shaw for their parts.

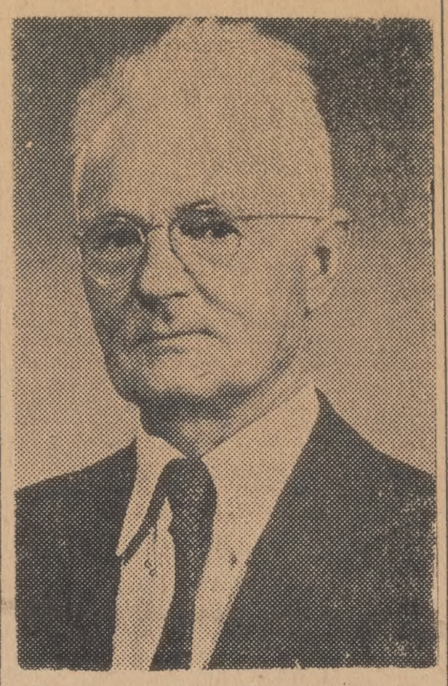
● Wendell Grow of Grow Texaco Service Station, 45th and Telegraph, Oakland, and member of Oakland ward, has sold his business and plans to open a station nearer Harmony Hills, the thousand-acre cooperative homesite of a group of Latter-day Saints located near San Juan. Ivan Pearson now resides at Harmony Hills, and Eldred Holdaway is building his first residence unit there. Prospective new members are being interviewed in the east bay.

● A new mission composed of the states of Virginia and North Carolina will be presided over by J. Robert Price, long time president of Phoenix stake.

● "A Strong America," was the title of the masterly address by Mark E. Petersen ,of the Council of Twelve on the national hookup of The Church of the Air, October 5. Elder Petersen's editorials in the Church News and his conference addresses mark him as the Lincoln among us for the plain, but powerful sequence of his logic in well chosen, homely phrases.

● The Church has 169 missionaries in South America. They are also in Guatamala, Costa Rica, and Mexico. It is said that there are 20 times the number of converts per missionary in the Lamanite missions as we find in some missions in the United States and in Canada.

● The old familiar S. S. songbooks will no longer be printed. A new one will be offered in a short time. Another songbook will also be prepared for the use of the Primary and Junior Sunday School children.



Archie J. Inger

Archie J. Inger is one of the humblest, noblest, and most gifted of men, a member of the Oakland stake High Council; the author of a very touching and beautiful book, a story of the land of Palestine through which moves the "Son of Man" as a vital factor; and an artist in oil paintings that have been drawing the unstinted admiration of the people at the Pacific Art Exhibit for its two exhibits.

In 1936 the "Rejected Crown" came from the press, and has been selected from our chapel book tables by hundreds who have reveled in its moving power to arouse greater love for the Savior than ever before. In the introduction are these words:

"The author wishes to explain that the following pages are not the result of research or imagination, but were inspired by a series of vivid dreams. These experiences he does not explain by any metaphysical hypothesis, but accepts them as one of the unusual experiences that come to all of us; things which all feel but few understand. He hopes his efforts will stimulate the reader's reverence for the New Ttestament, bring the Messiah humanly closer, and sooth the torturing fears and doubts that assail mortal existence."

One of Elder Inger's masterpieces of art was recently presented to the local Church organizations to be held until hung in the Stake Tabernacle, or perhaps in the Temple yet to rise in Oakland. His paintings of our Coast Range hills bring out their inner lovliness so easily missed by the casual eye. His gifted symbolical paintings are especially inspiring. They bear the mark of the master artist, equal with the best in Northern California.

Archie Inger speaks to the audiences of the Saints in his calling as a High Counselor in most beautiful yet simple language, graced with a spirit of meekness and insight that seems to bring heaven indeed nearer. His home is becoming a mecca of loving friends who feast upon his words in kindly conversation as he shows them his paintings and explains his enterpretations.

His humility may be seen in the words he wrote when sending the picture for the above engraving. "Isn't it terrible that we have to grow to look like this?" Yet his countenance is as sweet as his character is wholesome.

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Claremont Ward

It is with regret that we see Joe and Wanda Hilton moving out of Claremont into the Berkeley ward. We most certainly will miss the Hiltons; they are very active in our organizations and are such nice folks to have around. Joe is secretary of our Youth committee, and Wanda has been active in Relief Society and was our ward reporter for The Messenger. We wish to say to the Hiltons, "Thanks for a very pleasant association during your stay here; do visit us often."

H. G. Enos has moved to Santa Rosa and Claremont loses another good member. He has accepted a position as manager of a farm implement company in Santa Rosa. We wish him success and happiness in his new undertaking

Geofrey Millward is confined to the hospital—hurry and get well, Jeff, we all miss you.

How about a Christmas letter to our missionaries? Names and addresses are posted in the chapel.

The elders of our ward, unde rthe direction of Marshall Stoddard, are deserving of special mention because of the fine things they are doing. Keep up the good work.

We were happy to see the smiling faces of Kenny Leth and Jim Bragg among those enjoying the harvest ball during Thanksgiving vacation. Jim and Kenny are attending the Brigham Young university this year and just dashed home to see friends and eat turkey with their families.

Presidents Ranker And Mayhew Give Counsel To Saints

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a.m., on the morning of conference and finally selected a theme, but Lee has used that theme.

Brother Mayhew warned the Saints that Satan goes about in the worldl leading astray those whom he may but we all have our free agency and will be held responsible on that account. Moses at one time set before Israel the choices that lay before them of good and evil and pointed out the grand reward or the awful punishments that would follow upon the choices, as they will also follow us of modern Israel today.

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Music, a floor show, balloons, hats, noise-makers and a chance to see the Old Year go out and the New Year come in, are only a few of the preparations being made for a gala event—the New Year's eve dance in Berkeley. Just one more evening of relaxation prepared for you by your Mutual. So let's all plan to come to the biggest New Year's dance you have ever attended.

One more evening's entertainment has been planned for you during the week of Christmas by your Sunday school and Primary. A costume party for the children of all ages and their parents. All children who are interested in taking part in this party are to go to Sunday school and Primary where their teachers will advise them what to do. A word of credit should be given to the Primary children who have been for weeks preparing boxes to send to the children of Denmark and to the unfortunate children in hospitals. Each child has contributed an article at help fill the boxes.

Vernon Cook of the Berkeley ward has been sustained as second counselor to the Stake Sunday School Superintendency. Vernon is a fine and capable fellow for this job and originally hails from Utah.

November 9, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patton (Mom and Pop to many) held open house marking their sixth year of hispitality work. Many called on the couple to pay tribute to them for all the happiness and care and help they have offered. Berkeley ward is indeed fortunate to have such wonderful people in thir ward as the Pattons.

The Berkeley ward Relief Society will hold its Christmas party December 16, in the lounge of the chapel. A musical program is in preparation by two very capable ladies, Helen Clovis and Mildred Hunt.

December1, the Relief Society participated in the radio program, "Lady Go Lucky." On November 21, the Relief Society visiting teachers had their yearly party at the institute. An enjoyable day was spent by all.

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Berkeley Stake News

● Ward Conference will be held in all wards on Sunday, December 31, 1947, the theme being, "Building for the Future," The objective is to increase spirituality by means of cooperative projects of various sorts, covering a six-year period. Conference sessions, uniform in each ward, will be as follows:

Priesthood conference, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Youth conference (three groups), 11'00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Officers' and Teachers' testimony meeting, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Bishop's annual report and visiting stake representative's address, 7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Representatives of stake Sunday School, Relief Society, MIA and Primary boards will be in attendance at morning sessions.

● Stake Presidency and High Council assignments for all ward conferences on December 31:

Berkeley, Joseph Eyring and Natham Tolman; Claremont, Henry Neerings and Paul Summerhays; East Richmond, Pres. Wayne E. Mayhew; Martinez, R. Kendall Thomas and James Kirby; Napa, Pres. W. Glenn Harmon and J. Lloyd Johnson; Pittsburg, Ira J. Markham and George D. Hughes; Richmond, Robert G. Larsen and William C. Banks; Vallejo, John L. Murdock; Walnut Creek, Pres. Emery R. Ranker.

● Ray E. Campbell, printer of The Messenger, has been asked about printing a city directory of Ashland, Oregon ,for the Northern States Mission. This is the third directory gotten out by the Mission as a missionary project in connection with religious surveys. Some funds also are thus raised for chapel building purposes.

● On Friday, December 5, at 1:00 p.m. in the Berkeley chapel was held the Annual Visiting tTeachers' convention of Berkeley stake. The first division of the meeting demonstrated the ideal visiting teachers' meeting by the visiting teachers of Pittsburg ward under the direction of Sister Alta E. Magleby. This honor went to the visiting teachers of Pittsburg Ward because they attained 100 per cent in their visits for the month of October.

A social hour honored all visiting teachers present. Heard were Fern McCoard in selections from a current stage play, "Mama's Bank Account," and the Berkeley Ward Relief Society Singing mothers, under the direction of Helen Clovis ,with Grace Boyac as accompanist. Refreshments were served.

● L. Allen Tidwell reports that he and Marion Hunter have been set apart as stake missionaries, thus making three of the presidents of the 339th Quorum now serving in the stake mission. Elder Tidwell, as we go to press, is convalescing from a few weeks' illness.

● Two members of the Berkeley Stake Sunday School Board were married during the month of November.

Miss Chloe Reed of Richmond, Stake S. S. Librarian, was married to Mr. Leo Stewart from Fairview, Utah, on Saturday, November 15 at 11:00 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have left on a moto rtrip to include Southern California, Arizona and Utah.

Miss Catherine Hopkins of Richmond, Stake Leader of Junior Sunday Schools, followed her sister in marriage in less than a week, when she became the bride of Mr. David A. Woloff of Richmond on Thursday, November 20 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Woloff left for Southern California for their honeymoon. The soloist for both weddings was Mr. Burtus Case of Richmond.

● Fred R. Anderson, former bishop of Martinez ward, is the new counsellor in the High Priest Quorum Presidency, replacing William G. Banks, who recently became a member of the Stake High Council.

Dostoevsky, Great Russian Novelist Adored The Savior

I believe there is nothing lovelier, deeper, more sympathetic and more perfect than the Saviour; I say to myself with jealous love that not only there is no one else like Him, but that there could be no one. I would say even more. If any one could prove to me that Christ is outside the truth, and if the truth really did exclude Christ I should prefer to stay with Christ and not with truth. There is in the world only one figure of absolute beauty: Christ. That infinitely lovely figure is as a matter of course an infinite marvel.

SECOND QUORUM OF ELDERS

An unusually fine program was given November 23, under the auspices of the Second Quorum of Elders of Berkeley Stake, comprised of Elders of East Richmond and Richmond Wards. It was the first time in the history of the two wards that a meeting was held conjointly, combining the two wards in Richmond.

Bishop Bryant S. Knolton of East Richmond offered the invocation, and Bishop Wallace J. Wightman of Richmond Ward the benediction. Singing was under the direction of the Quorum, and the Sacrament was administered to and passed by the Elders.

The theme of the program was the "History and Development of the Use of Elders in the Church." Elder Gordon Maughn spoke on "The Office of Elder in the Ancient Times;" Elder Clyde Sullivan outlined "The Duties of Elders at the Present Time;" Elder David Harris further elaborated on the "Functions and Privileges of the Elder." Stressed were faith-promoting examples of the power of the Priesthood in the performance of various Church ordinances, and the importance of fathers' living in such a way that they could perform the ordinance work for their children. Burtus Case sang two bass solos, "Invictus" and "O My Father."

Present were Pres. W. Glenn Harmon, Pres. Emery R. Ranker, Bro. James H. Kirby, of the High Council, and Willard E .Ellis, Coordinator of Elders' Quorum Activities .

Officers of the Second Quorum of Elders are President Andrew W. Larsen, E. Richmond Ward; Counselors, Leonard J. Aitken, East Richmond Ward; and George Stoddard, Richmond Ward; Secretary Russell Johnson, Richmond Ward.

M-Men, Gleaners Christmas Party

The next stake M-MenGleaner age group party will be a Christmas dance December 25th at the Berkeley recreation hall. Murray Peterson's orchestra will provide the music. A short program and refreshments will complete the evening. All stake members and their friends of M-Men-Gleaner ages are invitel to come and enjoy themselves. No admission charge. The Berkeley ward M-Men-Gleaners are acting as hosts for this party, assisted by the stake officers and board members.

With the Scottish Rite Auditorium filled to capacity the joint Berkeley-Oakland Stakes Harvest Ball was a grand success. Held, Wednesday night, November 26, the Ball will be remembered as one of the outstanding social events of the season. Music was provided by Bud Stone's orchestra and refreshments were served during the evening. Intermission numbers were a choral presentation from the Oakland ward Girls' Chorus under the direction of Daryall Monson. Harold Gaisford of the Berkeley Stake was General Chairman, assisted by the M.I.A. boards of the two stakes.

E. Richmond Ward

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 131 held a Court of Honor and investure ceremony Tuesday, November 11. Four tenderfoot, one second class, one first class, three stars and twenty-two merit badges were awarded. Firsteen Lane led the candle candle ceremony.

Bishop Knowlton and his wife entertained the bishopric, ward, clerk and assistants and their wives at their home in honor of Bishop and Sister Umberger.

The Relief Society has been reorganized with Jessie B. Pearson, president; Vera Nielson, second counselor. Class leaders: Jessie J. Bradeson, theology; Emma Nelson, social service; Mildred Anderson, literary; Martha Mortensen, work and business; June Beraz, chorister; Ethel B. Dietliker, organist. The first counselor and secretary are yet to be chosen.

Tuesday, December 2, a ward party was held in honor of our retiring bishop, Glen Umberger, Sister Patricia and their two children, Valerie and Forrest ,who are leaving for Utah in the near future to make their home. We are sorry to lose these dear, charming people, and we wish them success in their new venture. May our Heavenly Father bless and protect them always.

The ward is planning a big party for Christmas and invites all ward members from the oldest to the youngest to be sure to be present.

Mildred Brown's mother, Sister Frandsen of Price, Utah, passed away on the evening of November 30, while visiting at the home of Sister Brown.

Margaret Hillyard, sister to L. Allan Tidwell, recently completed 18 months in the Central States Mission and now has become the bride of William P. Furnell, who in turn is leaving for two years in the Northwestern States Mission. Margaret will work to support William in the mission field and she also hopes to serve as a stake missionary. Heaven's favors upon both.

Elmhurst Ward

Tuesday evening, November 25, Court of Honor for Troops 44, 27 and 125 were held in Elmhurst recreation hall. Thirty-eight awards were presented. Dana Sperr, East District executive, gave a quiz contest. Nine boys from the three troops and nine dads participated. The contest ended in a tie: eight to eight. The main point of the quiz was to give the audience an idea of what useful knowledge the scout learns.

We are proud in having Jim McFarlane, son of Horace and Inez McFarlane, to represent Elmhurst in the Mission field. Jim reported at the Mission home in Salt Lake on December 1. He will be there 10 days and then return home for the Christmas holidays. He sails from New York on January 10, for the Syrian-Palestine Mission. A party is being arranged, and we hope everyone will join us in extending personally our good wishes and "God Speed."

Elmhurst Singing Mothers are giving a beautiful Christmas Cantata with tableaux on December 21, at 7:30 p.m. This is written and directed by Rowena Basinger. We invite everyone in the stake to come and join us in a very worth while evening. Also December 23, the Stake Gleaner and M-Men Christmas party is to be held at Elmhurst.

For the close of our 1947 year we want to invite and call your attention to our special activities: December 19, Ward Christmas party, one of the biggest and best. A one-act play will be presented by the Bee Hive Girls entitled, "Four in a Tower," directed by Fern Nelson. Games, dancing and refreshments will round out a full evening. Do come and join us.

We have all missed Ruth Nelson, president of the Young Ladies, who is in Washington, D. C. We hope she will be back to begin the 1948 season with us.

Our sympathy is extended to Brother and Sister Gachler in the loss of their daughter who passed away after four days illness. Also to Brother and Sister Clarke Murphy in the sudden passing of Clarke's sister.

Richmond Ward

Before Margaret Hillyard reorted home from her Central States Mission she became Mrs. William Furnell. Arriving home a large reception awaited her at the Leoanad Harris home. Margaret will make her home with the Allan Tidwells, (Allan being her brother) while Elder Furnell goes on a mission to the North Western States.

Elise Fuller was entertained at a party of Relief Society members in honor of her marriage recently in the St. George temple to William Fuller. She has long been active is Relief Society work, serving currently as Social Science leader.

Hold December 12 open for the great Relief Society Bazaar at 7:30 p.m. Here is a grand opportunity to obtain beautiful home-made Christmas gifts, as well as home-made pies and cakes. All the ward and stake are invited.

Reminder: Every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., immediately following Relief Society meeting, the Singing Mothers' Chorus holds an interesting practice. Newly organized, the chorus holds great promise of achievement under the able leadership of Margaret Harris. All members are cordially urged to come out and participate.

"Four in a Tower," a one-act comedy, is announced as part of the MIA annual Christmas party, December 17. The Mutual is doing fine with the newly organized dancing classes, held every Saturday night. Everyone invited. Welcomed as new ward officers are: Judson Stoddard, head of Genealogical committee; Nola Sullivan, Girls' Group supervisor, and Ernest Bourne, M-Men leader. Success and joy to all, and a HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

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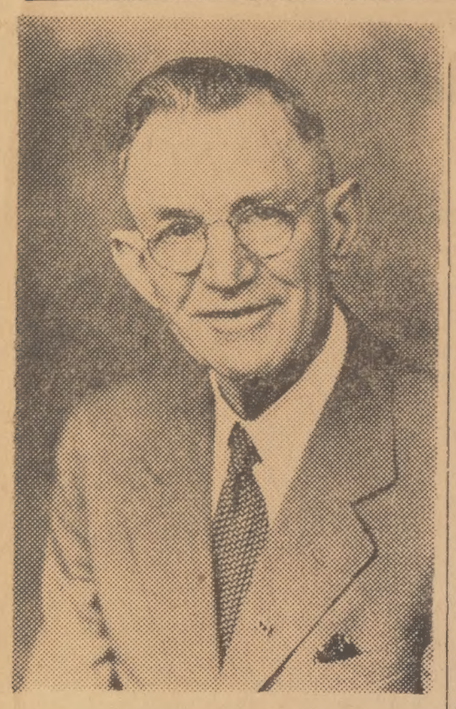

George J. Walser

A letter from Elder George J. Walser of Vallejo ward to Newel Standley informs us that he is convalescing from his recent illness and will soon be busy again in his missionary duties. He states that he has spent over a year in the Akron Branch of the North Ohio District, and that he has been able in that time to get the branch again "straightened out and put upon their feet again."

But in the meantime he was selected in May, 1947, to act as the first counselor to the Mission President. Since last October Elder Walser has been devoting his time, except for the period of his illness, to holding conferences in some part of the Mission, giving him the opportunity to travel and meet many people, to hold many meetings and counsel the Saints.

"I want to tell you, my dear brethern," he continued in his letter to Elder Standley, "there is nothing that I love as much as being out here in the front lines doing what I can to promote the work of the Master. The more I absorb of it the more wonderful it becomes to me. May God be with us all that each in his place and office may magnify his calling to the glory of the Father."

The new address of Elder Walser is 6011 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.

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Henry L. Peterson

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which time a lovely high school was built; also the L.D.S. chapel in Chandler.

After returning from California he resumed his activities in Maricopa Stake until his company sent him to southwest Texas, where he worked for three years, and was then sent to Wichita, Kansas. Soon after the Petersons moved to Wichita a branch was organized with Henry as president with the privilege of organizing a Sunday School, Relief Society and also Sunday evening meetings and M.I.A.

In one year's time the membership increased from ten to twenty members through baptism.

Brother and Sister Peterson opened their home to the L.D.S. boys stationed at the army camp at Sheppard Field and also any one else who needed help and encouragement, and many came, both members and non-members. A M.I.A. was started on the field. He visited the field many times to call on the sick among our boys, and the discouraged.

Sunday mornings, the boys that could leave the field came to Sunday School after which they were invited to the Peterson home for dinner at the noon hour. After dinner the time was spent listening to the boys tell of their experiences and desires to live the Gospel although many had not done so before.

In March, 1945, because of ill health in the family Brother Peterson moved his family to Napa, where he has been very happy working in the Ward as group leader of the H.P.Q., ward teacher supervisor, and member of the welfare committee. He feels highly honored to be called to the high and holy calling of a Patriarch in the Berkeley Stake and feels greatly blessed in having the privilege of serving in God's kingdom here on earth.

Roscoe W. Eardley

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other agencies. Assistance other than that from Bishops' Storehouses included principally, prevention of business failures, assistance in providing for educational opportunities, in sending missionaries into the world to preach the Gospel, and in helping in times of sickness or calamity. 7,983 persons were given those kinds of assistance according to the records in the General Committee Offices, but it is difficult to get complete records of such assistance.

● Two hundred and sixty-two homes and 48 other buildings have been constructed and 580 homes have been repaired for individual Church members. 745 other building projects have been completed, consisting of construction ,remodeling and painting of chapels, laying cement driveways, building fences, and beautifying Church property, under the Welfare Program alone.

● In 1946, 80 per cent of the commodities distributed by the Bishops' Storehouses consisted of Welfare supplies produced on and processed in Welfare projects.

Above are shown Oakland Stake and Ward Committees for Latterday Saint Girls, including advisory committeemen, Angus H. Norberg and W. W. Snyder. All wards are here represented. The Latter day Saint Girls' Committee of Oakland Stake appreciate the opportunity of coming closer to the girls in our various wards between the ages of 12 and 21 years of age.

The purpose in this program is to have each girl active in the organizations of the Church, and to teach each to live up to all the standards of the Church. With each ward in the stake fully organized, many awards will be presented, we are sure, both Standard Group, and individual awards at a special evening in January.

Harold B. Lee

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many adults in Berkeley Stake holding the Aaronic Priesthood than those under 21 holding that Priesthood. According to your statistics, one-fourth of your families will not be together in the hereafter. Twenty-seven per cent of the Stake membership live in the families of inactive ones who have not been sealed in the temples. The stakes' ward teaching record, showing only 21 per cent of the families visited, point to a great weakness that should be corrected."

The oath of early patriots of our nation was quoted: "I am only one, but I AM one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something, and what I can do by the Grace of God, I will do."

Elder Lee quoted a letter from a serviceman at Hill Field who said that while in the Service he had been thrilled by the Gospel and loved church meetings and wanted to get back to Stake work; but now he is back and feels that he has lost the thrill. He asked how he might get it again. Elder Lee pointed out that the man had been active as a leader in the Church group while in service, and that is the principle which will bring back the thrill which he once had.

"I have heard congregations sing, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," but it never sounded as it did when I heard the 40 or 50 members of the Church who are leprous, sing it in their Leper Colony on the Island of Molokai," said Elder Lee, who also told of a young man rising in a meeting in Mexico and saying "until I became the father of two children I gave religion little thought. Now I want a place where those children can be made safe in this sinful world. And I think I have found it in your Church since I met your fine Mormon Elders. At last my wife and I have found our refuge, have read the Book of Mormon, and have decided to join the Church."

Elder J. R. Nielsen Geneology Meeting

"The Family Eternal," is the theme to be carried out in the evening services on Sunday, January 4, under the direction of the Geneological Society ward chairman in each ward of the Church. Th eevening program is to be presented by the society in accordance with the schedule arranged by the First Presidency.

Charles Dicken's "A Child's Dream of a Star," will be presented by a young mother. A young father will speak on the and the "Celestial Family Organization" will be treated by a member of the bishopric.

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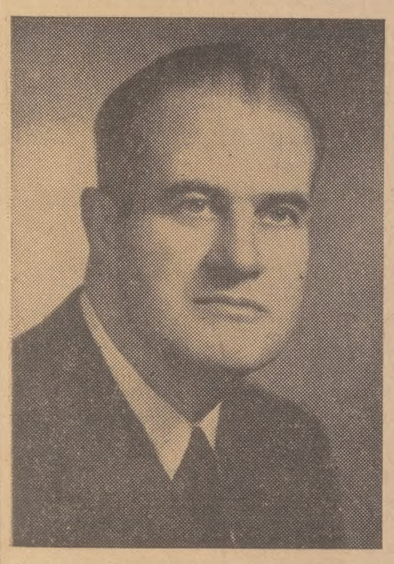
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On December 1 officers were elected for the coming year: James Kay, president; Herb Wieland, secretary; Russell Thompson, librarian.

The revived male chorus has the support of both stake presidencies who view the chorus as one of our finest cultural and missionary assets in the bay area. In fact, the chorus was first organized to assist in our own local broadcast over old station KTAB, and continued for years to appear on the radio, in public concerts, at missionary farewells and in stake conferences, and will continue to render its service of song in similar endeavors.

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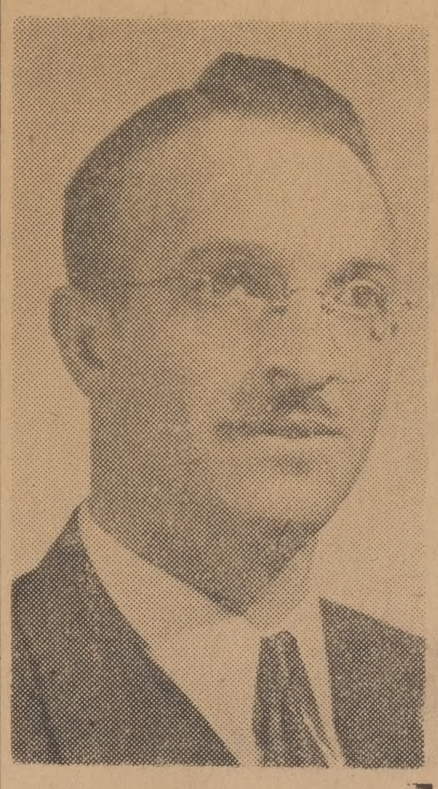

70's News From Abroad

". . . the field is white already to harvest. . . . "D.C. 4:3.

William Edward Kingsford is now completing his eighteenth month of successful missionary work in Mexico. Besides holding many important positions in its Sunday School and M.I.A. organizations. Ed had served six years in the Oakland Stake home mission and was, fo rseveral years, active as one of the seven presidents of Seventy of the 273 Quorum. In 1944 he was ordained a High Priest.

Brother Kingsford was born in Downey, Idaho, August 10, 1910, and educated in that city's public schools. Sister Kingsford is a daughter of the late patriarch, Norman Phillips, who was the second convert in what is now the Oakland Stake and who, for many years, kept the Church together and fostered its growth in this area.

The Church has always played a major roll in Brother Kingsford's life. Ed first studdied the Spanish language when in high school, and later in night school, to better prepare himself for a mission in a Spanish speaking country.

Brother Kingsford is at present active in Tula, Hildago, a small town a short distance from Mexico City. The main method of spreading the Gospel is through **cottage meetings. On one occasion, however, when he and his companion tried a little door-to-door tracting the news was relayed down the street by each housewife who would call to her neighbor that, "The Mormons are coming." This, as can be inferred, effectively inhibited everyone on the street, and stopped the tracting for that day. Ed reports that he is truly in the manana land—punctuality is almost unknown. Their Sunday School is announced for 10 a. m. and they usually start getting a crowd about 1 p.m.**

Ed writes of the proverbial generosity of our neighbors to the south as daily exemplified in the manner the missionaries are treated by the members of the church there. They are frequently given food and lodging, and on many occasions the Saints who have beds insist that the missionaries sleep in them while the owners sleep on the floor.

We are all happy, I am sure, to hear of Brother Kingsford's activity in the Mission field and wish him much success and happiness in the Good Work.—E. S. HILTON.

Oak. Stake News

● Twenty-five new genealogical books have been added by the Genealogical committee in Dimond ward to the present library of 300 books. It is hoped that eventually this collection will be the nucleus of the Stake library. It has been suggested that any one having history or genealogical books not in use donate them to this committee which is under the Stake supervision of William H. Evans.

● The next Sunday school union meeting will be held here at Dimond ward on January 11, at 2:30 p.m. All officers and teachers of the Sunday school organization are urged to attend.

● The officers of the Primary Association of the wards in Oakland stake entertained Stake board members and all ward teachers at a Christmas party on December 5, in Dimond ward. The regular union meeting was also held at this time.

● The following people were sustained as members of the Primary stake board at the last priesthood meeting: Elsie Lyons, first counselor; Leah Fench, second counselor; Dorothy Burbank, secretary and Mary Dunn and Sue Atwood, members of the board. Verna Jackson, Maybelle Radabaugh, Katherine Dorius and Althea Stoddard were released with a vote of thanks for their splendid contributions.

● The Oakland stake high council group met at the home of Brother and Sister Rufus O. Phelps on the evening of November 19, considering the subject of temples. The hosts showed colored picture slides of their recent vacation tour of Canada and the United States which included pictures of some of the temples.

● **The M Men and Gleaners of Oakland stake are sponsoring the annual Christmas dance which will be held in Elmhurst ward on the evening of December 23. All young people of the stake including young married couples, are invited. Those desiring to participate should make arrangements in the wards by signing the Christmas ball register. The dance is informal. Music will be furnished by the Bud Stone orchestra.**

● One of the delightful parties of the season was the Gleaner-gala held at the Service Men's home on December 5. To complete the requirements to become a Golden Gleaner, Gwendolyn Muir of Elmhurst ward, chosen as general chairman, worked with Stake Gleaner officers and ward committees to make the party an outstanding success.

● December 19 is the date which has been chosen for the Junior Girl-senior Scout annual dance. Details will be announced in your wards.

● **The Stake music committee under the leadership of Rodney Pocock, has announced that a girls' chorus is being organized and will provide music at the Stake Conference on January 29. LDS girls' committees throughout the stake have been asked to cooperate. During December the girls will be trained in the wards and then will meet weekly under stake directions for final rehearsals.**

● On Saturday, November 8, the Stake Relief Society, under the direction of President Hilda Perkins, gave a dinner in the Dimond ward for the purpose of raising funds for the newly acquired farm. The organization also sponsored a cooked food sale at Sears, Roebuck store on November 15. Thanks is expressed to ward presidents and all members of the Relief Society who contributed so generously. "We wish each and every member peace, contentment and great joy—a lasting peace that shall link all nations."—Oakland Stake Relief Society Board.

A most comprehensive report on "Suggestions for Improvement of Attendance at Sacrament Meetings," has just been sent to all bishoprics in Oakland Stake by the presidency of that stake.

This six-page report, prepared by a High Council Committee consisting of Rulon Doxey, Don Bennion, and Rufus O. Phelps, begins with a plan for an analysis of ward membership to determine the true roll of the ward, a thing that the Messenger's mailing experience shows to be in great need of serious attention.. All in all it is by far the best study of the methods of increasing attendance at evening meetings that has ever come to our attention.

The Messenger's Public Opinion Poll in the October issue showed that there is a conviction by the young people that better meetings are necessary before we can expect much greater attendance, more fervent gospel preaching well prepared by speakers, more varied musical talent, and more ward choirs. One point in the report is heartily approved, namely that the wards should aim to have their evening programs printed in the Messenger ward news a month ahead of time.

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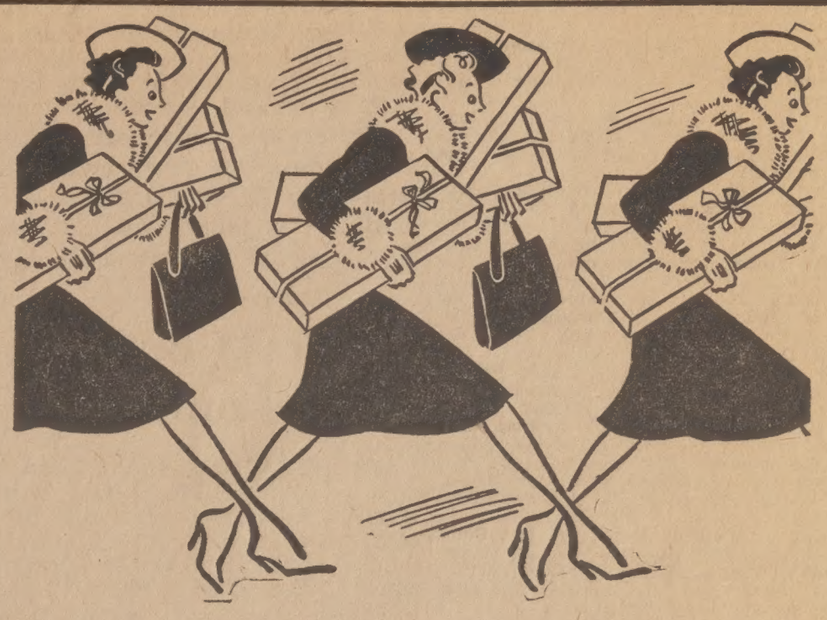

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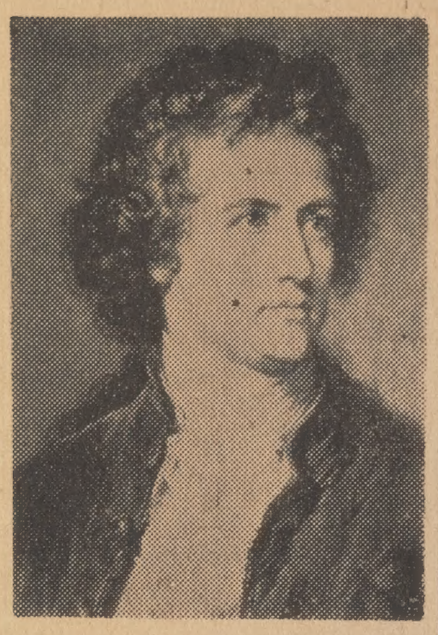

There is in the four Gospels, which are thoroughly genuine, the reflection of a greatness which emanated from the person of Jesus, and which was of as divine a kind as ever was seen upon earth. If I am asked whether it is in my nature to pay Him devout reverence, I say—certainly° I bow before Him as the divine manifestitation of the highest principle of morality.—Goethe.

Dimond Ward

We want to offer our congratulations to Bette and Ballif Evans on the birth of their baby daughter, Susan Anne. Congratulations also to Eva and Bob Chaney who are the proud parents of a lovely new baby. The friends of Elaine and Bill Prusse will be happy to know of the birth of their baby, Linda Elaine.

It is good to see Clair Morgan home again, but we are sorry to have to say good bye so soon. He and his mother, Mildred, and brother, Bruce, have moved to Alameda.

We want to welcome home Lynn Hilton who has returned from a mission in the New England States, and to wish him success in his new endeavors as he is beginning college studies next term. Lynn looks and feels fine. He contrasts our weather with the snow and ice of Maine.

Everyone is happy for Lee Ashby whose husband will soon be home on leave for Christmas and New Year's.

Naomi Booth and Ruth Shurtleff are both recuperating from appendectomies. We wish them speedy recoveries and lots of good things.

The Scouts are having a Christmas party Tuesday, December 23. It will be a swimming party with refreshments following .

The MIA Christmas party will be Monday, December 22, at 7:30. Dinner will be served and games will follow ,so come one and all.

We suggest you buy your Christmas presents from Ken Torgerson who is selling choice packed dry fruits wrapped for mailing. This is to help our welfare program; prices are reasonable. A variety package costs $1.50 and a package of figs for $1.75. This may solve your problem of what to give for Christmas.

The Primary is giving a Christmas night, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

party for children and parents Friday

The Sunday school has a special program planned for the Sunday before Christmas. The sacrament meeting that night will be given by the choir under the direction of Brother McCarthy.

Newly returned missionary, Lynn Hilton will speak December 14, at sacrament meeting.

Tithing settlement starts the last Sunday in December and the books will be closed Tuesday, January 6, after Mutual.

Continue to save newspapers and give them to your ward teachers.

The Seventys and their wives will hold a dinner and social Saturday, December 13.

Fairfield Branch

Members of the priesthood of Fairfield branch have completed sowing 15 acres of wheat for the welfare plan, the first project to be started locally. The ground belongs to Brother Orlin Oliver who is of the opinion that the ground has never been tilled before. Priesthood members anticipate a bumper crop.

Bishop Keller of Napa and Bishop Neering of Vallejo paid visits to Fairfield branch during the month of November.

We aren't too happy about losing two faithful members, Brother and Sister Carl Kincaid and their sons, Dale and Ross, who are transferring to Vallejo after the first of the year.

Another couple that will be greatly missed are the James Richardsons who are moving to the east bay so James may attend the University of California.

Napa ward invited our Relief Society to participate in their bazaar on the evening of December 5.

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Robert Lewis Stevenson Writes On The Christ

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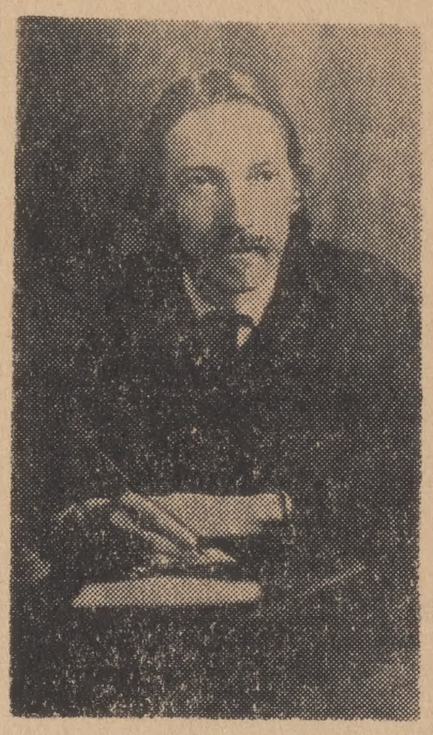
To a man who is of the same



mind that was in Christ ,who stands at some centre not too far from His, and looks at the world and conduct from some not dissimilar or, at least, not opposing attitude—or, shortly, to a man who is of Christ's philosophy—every such saying should come home with a thrill of joy and corroboration; he should feel each one below his feet as another sure foundation in the flux of time and chance; each should be another proof that in the torrent of the years and generation, where doctrines and great armaments and empires are swept away and swallowed, He stands immovable, holding up the eternal stars.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Music At Berkeley Stake Conference

Berkeley Ward's Singing Mothers led by Helen Clovis with Mildred Hunt accompanying, furnished most beautiful numbers for the conference session. Heard were: "The Lord's Prayer," set to music by Ada Lindblad, Berkeley ward; "Come, Come, Ye Saints," arranged and directed by Mildred Hunt; "Thanks Be to God," "The Lord Is My Light."

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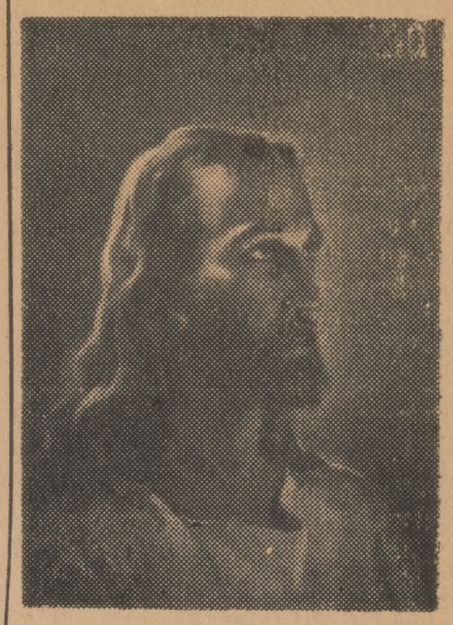

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Pac. Art Exhibit At Servicemens Home

"If such a thing were possible, it seems to me that we have this year an even better level of good art than at the Exhibit last year," said one who previewed the pictures that were received at the Service Men's Home ready to be hung for the second year of Liahona Club sponsored Pacific Art Exhibit held November 30 to December 6, 1947.

The number of art pieces received for the second Exhibit was equal if not a little larger than that of last year. Some of the most interesting ones were done by our own east bay artists, noticably Mrs. Daniels of Alameda, and Archie Inger, of Hayward. One of the pictures painted by Brother Inger is a delicate symbolic work depicting a couple standing upon a large and firm rock, the rock of revelation, looking over the winding pathways of life and into the darkening shadows of death near the mountains and the mouth of a rugged canyon. By reason of their advantageous footing on the rock of revelation the couple are able to see into the far land enough to catch the beauties of the white and delightful realm beyond the shadows of death.

Max Blain's paintings of Utah mountains that won such aclaim last year are this year represented by Mount Nebo and the Bishop's Chair, a high mountainous catch basin in the towering Wasatch range. The artist resides in Spring City.

Arizona artists this year have responded nobly, and the mysteries of light and shadow and form of the great deserts there and their unique and somber cactus growths were never better seen nor depicted. Southern California and the Monterey bay region were well represented also, as well as the San Francisco bay region artists.

All in all the Liahona's Second Pacific Art Exhibit is offering to the public, and particularly the Latter-day Saints an opportunity to view the best in our local artists' work, and to gain the uplift that comes with contact with noble expressions of the beautiful. Needless to say, money put into good art is good investment as well as good taste.

Berkeley Stake M-Men Hold Promising Basketball Tournament

Berkeley Stake M-Men Basketball tournament got under way December 4th at Garfield Junior High Gym in Berkeley. Four teams have entered the tournament and the schedule follows:

	7:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
Dec. 4—	Claremont vs. Stake Bd.	Berkeley vs. Pittsburg
Dec. 11—	Berkeley vs. Stake Bd.	Claremont vs. Pittsburg
Dec. 18—	Berkeley vs. Claremont	Berkeley Board vs. Pittsburg
Jan. 8—	Stake Bd. vs. Claremont	Pittsburg vs. Berkeley
Jan. 15—	Stake Bd. vs. Berkeley	Pittsburg vs. Claremont
Jan. 22—	Claremont vs. Berkeley	Pittsburg vs. Stake Board

(Stake Board games are practice games)

More information may be obtained by contacting Sidney Feller, M-Men Athletic Dirctor.

Oakland Stake M-Men Hold Promising Basketball Tournament

Ward No. 1 Oakland — Ward No. 3 Alameda — Ward No. 5 Elmhurst
Ward No. 2 Dimond — Ward No. 4 Max. Park — Ward No. 6 Hayward

All games played at Merritt Business School, 5714 Grove Street, Oakland.

All games begin Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. Three games each evening.

Dec. 6—	No. 1 vs. No. 2	No. 3 vs. No. 4	No. 5 vs. No. 6
Dec. 13—	No. 6 vs. No. 2	No. 1 vs. No. 3	No. 4 vs. No. 5
Dec. 20—	No. 3 vs. No. 6	No. 2 vs. No. 5	No. 1 vs. No. 4
Jan. 3—	No. 5 vs. No. 1	No. 6 vs. No. 4	No. 3 vs. No. 2
Jan. 10—	No. 3 vs. No. 5	No. 6 vs. No. 1	No. 4 vs. No. 2
Jan. 17—	Playy Off.		

Bay Region Interstake Games will be held in February, followed by big play offs in Salt Lake City.

Couple Returns With Family To Temple For Unusual Golden Wedding

Unique among golden wedding celebrations was that observed by the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinnet Boyack of 927 Hollywood Avenue, Salt Lake City, formerly of Delta, Utah. Married in the Salt Lake Temple on November 17, 1897, by President Wilford Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Boyack revisited the Temple on their fiftieth anniversary, this time accompanied by five of their seven children, and also, by three daughters-in-law. All five of these children had likewise been married in the same Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyack had been present each time.

The anniversary group went through the Temple with the early morning session on November 17. Following the session, the family enjoyed a sumptuous repast prepared by the granddaughters under the skilled direction of son Halden F. Boyack, who had been a chef in the United States Merchant Marine during World War II.

The Sunday afternoon preceding the anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Boyack held openhouse at the home of their son, George B., receiving over 200 guests in person, besides numerous wires and cards of congratulations. Refreshments served by their granddaughters, included a wedding cake surmounted by the ornament from the original wedding cake. One of the granddaughters, Miss Ann Boyack from Fort Collins, Colorado, wore her grandmother's original wedding dress, which another granddaughter, Miss Julia Harmon of Berkeley, California, wore a dress that was more than 50 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyack have 27 grandchildren, 14 of whom were able to be present for the occasion. The members of the immediate family who attended were Mrs. W. Glenn Harmon and five children from Berkeley, California; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Boyack and three children of Salt Lake City; Merrill W. Boyack and one daughter from Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Boyack of Berkeley California; Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Boyack and five children from Fort Collins, Colorado; and Haden F. Boyack from Sauk Centre, Minnesota. One son, Dean, of Richmond, California, was unable to attend being detained by the birth of the twenty-seventh grandchild on the day preceding the reception.

Maxwell Pk. News

Coming events will include special programs for Sunday school and sacrament services on December 21, carrying out the theme of Christmas and the holiday spirit. Everyone will want to attend.

Our annual Christmas party for the children and adults of the ward will be held on Tuesday ,December 23. Everyone is invited to attend. We'll have lots of fun with Santa Claus. The Primary is planning a Christmas play we are all looking forward to seeing.

Our beloved brother, Edward Evans, passed away on November 1. We will miss his sweet spirit, for he was one of our oldest and most faithful members. His remains were taken to Idaho for burial.

We have been enjoying some fine speakers at our sacrament meetings. Those of you who do not attend are missing a real treat. Brother Snyder was our high council representative last month. We also enjoyed talks by Robert T. Paine, Manton Moody, Bishop Stewart and Marcel Lauper. The Relief Society held their conference during November with Sister Stewart and Sister Graham as the Stake Board representatives. Music is furnished by our ward chorus on the third and fourth Sundays of each month. Go to sacrament meeting every Sunday.

We are happy to report improvement of our members who are on the sick list. We will be happy to see Irene Marchant, Annie Evans, Mary Manson, Gerald Turner and Roddy Pocock out again soon.

Two very impressive Gleaner comraderies were held last month. A membership comraderie at the home of our Gleaner Leader, Bea Larsen, and a Golden Gleaner comraderie in our ward hall, honoring Ruth Thomas, the only Golden Gleaner from Maxwell Park ward. We appreciate the fine work and leadership Sister Larsen gives our girls.

Congratulations to Sister Rose Yeaman who is doing a fine job on the Girls' Program in our ward. Let's all support her, girls, and have enjoyment while serving our Lord.

Barbara and Don Adams are the proud parents of little Donald Arthur, born on November 11.

A lovely luncheon was held honoring one of our dear Relief Society members, Sister Martha Hall, who during the past month went to Salt Lake to receive her endowments at the Temple.

Brother Alt Mower is our new adult Aaronic Priesthood chairman. We know he will do a fine job, as he always does.

San Leandro Ward

Highlights in the ward's activities during this past month have been a very successful banquet held under the direction of Bishop A. Gifford Jackson ,and counselors J. Newell Christensen and Wilford W. Nelson ,assisted by the Relief Society officers and members, with John Webster as master of ceremonies. About 200 were in attendance.

Each auxiliary organization sponsored a booth at our bazaar which was a very fine success. The Relief Society is to be congratulated for its untiring efforts to produce such a fine booth of sewing, the evidence of many many hours of patience by many ladies. Each officer and teacher in the ward contributed to the success of this our first bazaar.

We have enjoyed some fine speakers at our sacrament meetings. We invite all of you to prepare for the New Year by coming to every sacrament meeting during the month of December. This is a commandment of the Lord, and a privilege and a blessing for each of us. Our missionaries all over the world travel many miles to hold sacrament meetings, to represent us. If you do not have transportation ,make it known to the bishopric.

December 21, at 7:00 p.m., under the direction of Verna Jackson, our talented chorister, the ladies chorus will present a very fine Christmas program, "The Nativity," in tableaux and music.

Our special interest group of the MIA has enjoyed some fine speakers this month, on the subject, "Home Beautiful." Chas. Maurer, "The Structure of the Home," and Leonard Bradeson, "'Living with the Colors of the Rainbow." This series will continue for three more lessons.

Our Junior Fireside group is enjoying some fine evenings under the very able leadership of the Marcel Laupers, adadvisors.

The Senior Fireside group now meets on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. This is where the young couples of the ward genuinely enjoy fireside companionship with their ward associates. All cordially invited and welcomed.

May the members of the San Leandro ward enjoy this Christmas peace, the finest of health to their families and loved ones wherever they may be, and unlimited success in al ltheir undertakings, with the desire to assist in the progress of our ward.

Oakland Ward

On Sunday, November 23, a very faithful ward member, Brother Samuel B. Adams, unexpectedly passed away. His funeral was held the following day at the Colonial Mortuary. We shall all miss Brother Adams who was so very well known in our ward.

The Relief Society held their "what not" sale on Tuesday, November 25. Everything was donated by members of the ward. Besides clothing and handiwork, delicious fruit cakes and candies were offered. Thanks to all for helping so willingly in making this bazaar a success.

FLASH! ! The day, December 23; the place, Elmhurst ward; the orchestra, Bud Stone; the occasion, our stake Christmas dance. Please see Norman Stockton or Janeth Evans for tickets. Remember, we all must have tickets for this gala affair.

Yule time is nigh. Don't we love the beautiful Christmas songs during this season. The Oakland ward choir is preparing for their Christmas cantata; support from all the members who like to sing will be greatly appreciated. You need the choir and the choir needs you!

HELP! ! Our basketball players are giving forth with all their efforts to have a championship team. A greater support of cheer behind the players and cheer leaders is needed so that we will be ready for our opening game, which is not too far off.

Darrel Monson and his Chansonnet choir, their partners and their guests, the bishopric, enjoyed a turkey dinner, movie and dancing on November 14th.

The stork delivered babies to the following ward families this month: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pryor, 6-lb., 10-oz., boy, David Wesley; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Monson, 9 1/2 lb. boy, Darrell Glade; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyne, 6-lb 12-oz. boy, Alfred Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Witt, 6-lb. 15-oz. girl, Monica; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, 7-lb. 7-oz. boy, Robert Edward. It is reported that all mothers and babies are doing well.

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Vallejo Ward News

Retiring Bishop E. Z. Taylor and former ward clerk, Robert Allison, with their wives, were honored at a ward party on November 14. A pot luck supper was served to a large crowd. Toasts and a program was enjoyed. A special tribute was paid to Bishop Taylor in an unusual form of poetry spelling his name, E. Z. Taylor, as follows.

E is for earnest endeavor which characterized his work.
Z for the zeal of his labors, for who ever knew him to shirk.
T for the truth which he practiced in all his dealings with men.
A for ambition untiring, to do good again and again.
Y for the youth and young thinking, for in spirit he will never grow old.
L is the link that has bound us in friendship that's better than gold.
O is for order and on time, being punctual was what he most taught
R for religion, be ready. His example to us means a lot.

Gifts were presented to the honored ones.

Appreciation must be shown to the priesthood groups for the days spent in beautifying the church grounds. The new sidewalks and newly installed sprinkling system speak of the work they have done. The ladies of the different organizations are to be credited for the lovely luncheons they served to the men during their work.

The girls' organization, chaperoned by their leaders, participated in a gay slumber party at the home of Miss Dorothy Harris on November 10. Snacks, story telling and a bed in a sleeping bag were highlights of the party.

It is wee Wesley Holley who arrived October 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Taylor.

Bishop and Mrs. Jack E. Johnson, vacationed in Brigham and Salt Lake City during the Thanksgiving wee kholiday.

Stake Patriarch S. B. Milton of Logan, Utah, father of our Lorenzo Mitton, and of Ada Lindblad of Berkeley ward, presented an interesting evening, speaking of music appreciation at sacrament services on November 31. He is an organist and poet and is noted for his composing ability. Several of his hymns appear in our Church song books.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Fallon, Nevada, visited with old friends in Vallejo recently:.

Word has been received from Salt Lake that a missionary farewell party was held November 30, for Mrs. Donna Williams Nielsen, who will serve a short term mission in the Eastern States area. There she will meet her husband, Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nielsen, who has been laborin gin that field for the past 18 months. They will return home together.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 19, 1947, childrens Christmas party.
Tuesday, December 23, cantata, "His Star," fifty voices.
December 31, New Year's eve dance.
January 2, 1948, elder's party.
January 9, 1948, movie, "Courageous Dr. Christian."

Alameda Ward

Mutual evening is now Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, meeting in the garden hall, Santa Clara avenue, near Park street.

Relief Society also meets in the same building at 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Regular Sunday services ,both morning and evening ,are being resumed in the IOOF hall, Park and Santa Clara.

Much interest and enthusiasm is being displayed at the Alameda ward project at Shoemaker. A huge navy club officers' building is rapidly being demolished and salvaged to provide considerable material for the erection of the Alameda ward chapel. The latter project will follow as soon as the acquired building has been properly taken care of. The work began during Thanksgiving week. Truly, it was an appropriate time as members are ever so thankful for this program that sets them in motion to fulfill their long drawn out dreams of having their own ward edifice.

Alameda ward is on radio station KONG once each month. Sunday, November 30, Bishop Thys Winkel and Leo Crandall were speakers; Sister Emmy Stam sang musical numbers. The program is on from 4t:00 to 4:30 p.m. one Sunday each month.

The recent carnival under the direction of the MIA was declared an outstanding success, held in Dimond ward through their courtesy. Net profit was $717.10 Congratulations, especially to Ruth Overman and Bob DeCelle.

Alameda ward has now remitted an even $1000. toward the stake farm; this, too ,is most commendable. A special dinner was largely responsible for this contribution.

Archie G. Hill

Few men in Berkeley ward were more faithful and efficient in Church service than Archie G. Hill who died in his 59th year, November 11, 1947, and few were so kindly and yet so unostentatious as he in their fruitful service.

In turn he served the ward as a member of its bishopric, as building committeeman, scout committeeman, ward teacher's chairman, ward teacher, Sunday school class assistant and instructor, and in numerous other ways.

As an insurance and realty dealer, accountant and business office manager, Brother Hill was most capable. Stricken down near to death a few years ago with illness, he made a good recovery, and went on courageously for further years of service to his fine family ,the Church, and the business world. He served a full day's work the day of his death which came to him while driving home from the office. Apparently feeling his condition while at the wheel, he pulled to the curb and was found asleep in death on a Berkeley street.

He leaves a splendid wife, Neva, two sons, Charles and Clyde, and a daughter, Janet.

Church Welfare Highlights Told

At Regional Welfare Conference October 15 3 p.m., 100 per cent of the six regional stakes were fully represented. . . . 1948 Regional Welfare budget for 1948 is 75 per cent as large as 1947 budget. . . 21,000 members in the six stakes is 2.9 per cent of the church membership, hence, the regional budget is 2.9 per cent of the church budget altho this region uses only 0.7 per cent of the total church welfare budget.

Regional budget equals $1.54 per capita in region. . . . Goods not consumed by region must be sent to Salt Lake to aid in a surplus for emergency calls. . . No region or stake is on its way until it has a permanent project and adequate welfare centers with storage. . . . The budget plus fast offerings should run the welfare program but do not, hence the tithing was called upon in 1947. . . . All regions must be prepared to "up" the 1948 budget if the times demand. . . , "We're different here in California," is largely not true because we can do here almost anything other regions can do. . . .

Even a city like San Francisco can carry on a dairy project, if the need arises, by having a herd in a rural area and arranging with a city dairy for pasturization. . . . This region needs to produce its beef and milk and other items by having production projects, farms ,etc . . . money may not be sufficient in emergencies but is now easier to get money to start projects that it will be in the future.

Each family is responsible for at least one year's storage of food . . . this is the first line of defense. . . . Recently during a copper strike in Salt Lake county there was a 50 per cent increase in welfare consumption. Quorums should lead their members in this storage of wheat, etc. In Europe the three items most often called for by mission presidents are wheat, fats, and canned milk. Three measuring rods of the effectiveness of the welfare program: (1) Does the Stake Welfare Committee meet monthly and supervise ward welfare committees; (2) Does the Stake have a storehouse fully equipped for Bishop's use; (3) Do you actually produce the budget rather than buy it or earn money to buy it? (During rationing money would not be enough; the goods themselves produced on farms in this region are the things needed.)

A letter to the editor from President Ellsworth of the Northern California Mission states that the Saints in the branches of the Mission have been instructed to set aside every tenth can of fruit and vegetables on to a separate shelf in their homes, to be called for by the Mission if the need arises. If not and the prospects of a harvest are good, to be moved back again onto their personal shelves. "Each family has been instructed to see that they have at least a year's supply of clothes and bedding on hand, and some to be called for if the emergency arises," he concludes.

Liahona Club News

The Liahona Club held its regular monthly dinner - program meeting at the Coit Hotel on Harrison street, Oakland, Monday night, November 24, William H. Evans, presiding.

One topic for the evening was the November 30-December 6 Second Annual Liahona sponsored Pacific Art Exhibit held at the Service Men's Home on Alice Street, Oakland, encouraging reports on which were made by committee chairmen, John Stirratt and Curt Bybee. Mr. Stirratt predicted the growth in size and value of the Pacific Art Exhibits now and in the future, since his contacts with the artists has shown him that one of the greatest discouragements awaiting the artists here as everywhere is the mutually satisfactory sale of paintings to the art consuming public. The public needs also to have more opportunities to view the good in art by our gifted citizens. By Liahona Club members circularizing their fellow business and professional men, many can be interested who would be glad to have an opportunity to attend an exhibit and sale of the best in art by current western artists.

The December Liahona Club social was again discussed, and Dr. Ray L. Knight appointed chairman of the whole affair. Notices to all members will be mailed out in good time.

A committee to look into the idea of a locally sponsored radio station to carry our news and talent as much as possible was appointed.

Nominations for next year's officers closed the meeting. Nominated were: Herb Van Noy for president; Elmo Smith for first vice president; Curt Bybee, Oren Yorgason and two others who declined but may be voted on for second vice president; Ira Call and Glen Bennett for secretary and William G. Banks for treasurer.

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